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A LULL IN THE BATTLE.

HEROIC DEEDS BY BRITISH TROOPS

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

London, April 2.

Reuter's correspondent at the British Headquarters, wiring on the evening of April 2, says: -This has been the quietest day since the effensive began, excepting the tireless activity of our airmen, the enemy has extended his front about thuty miles and the is purely German. protection against counter-attacks means drawing largely upon his reserves. Australians are participating in the battle some in considerable numbers. The quality of the reinforcements which are arriving from Britain is highly praised. The comparative Guard advance from Tommerfors towards the White Sea is menacing rest of the last few days has rested and recuperated our troops, who the Railway, the Anglo-French authorites have effected an are tredy for further eventualities. A most trying feature of understanding with the Murman Soviet for the protection of the line. sustained operations is the want of sleep: Incidentally our sirmen are curtailing the slumber of the Huns.

Our Heroic Troops.

London, April 3. Details of the heroism of English, Scottish and Irish troops to face the first German onelaught elicited by correspondents are most thrilling. "Ulstermen, whose right flank was pierced, fought continual rearguerd actions for five days for thirty miles, eluding envelopment. To the left of the Ulstermen were. British units, including the Manchesters, Scots Fasiliers, Bedfords and Yorkshires, who held on though the flanks were preced back. The outstanding episode was the last stand of the 16th Manchesters in the Manchester Redoubt, west of St. Quentin, so-called because the Manchesters a septured it a year ago. When attacked by the German hordes, the Manchesters settled down to steady resistance, cammunicating regularly with Brigade Headquarters by a buried cable. Their Colonel reported that the Manchesters would hold the redoubt to the last and subsequently reported that nearly all the men were hir including himself. Messages came regularly for four hours, but not a some of surrender. Then silence indicated that the redount

One platoon of Scote Fusiliers, not receiving an order to retire as the gunner was killed, remained behind some hours and then merched back right through the Germans lines, rejoining the bettalion intset. At one point on the march they ambushed and stampeded a column of transport, shooting the drivers and capturing number of wagons. As regards the Ulstermen, two hundred Germans once got behind the Divisional Headquarters but were flung out after sharp fighting by staff officers and men. - A feature of the retreat was the gallantry of a miscellaneous force of pioneers, clerks servants and signalists, who were given rifes and held a part of the railway until it was relieved. While these troops are resting Anstralians and New Zealanders have come into the line fresh and keep and have already done much execution among the enemy. most successful enterprise was the New Zealanders' raid on Hebaterne, when in seven minutes they ejected the enemy from H.K.T.] nearly a thousand yards of road, taking two hundred prisoners and one hundred and ten machine-guns. Later detail exemplifies the extraordinary use the Germans are making of machine guns.

No Bulgarian Troops.

London, April 3. sociated Press says that the American Consul at Socia, writing on General Sir Hubert Gough will be temporarily unemployed. March 21, declares that no Bulgarian troops have been moved to the Western Front for the German offensive. British Captures.

London, April 3. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports :- We repulsed, after charp fighting, a determined attack in the neighbourhood of Fampoux, killing a number and taking a few prisoners. We took 100 prisoners in capturing Ayette and also took a few prisoners in yesterday's enterprise at Serre and in a successful raid to the northeast of Poelcapelle. The Lincolnshires raided to the north-east of Loog, taking thirty one prisoners.

General Smuts Tribute.

London, April 3. General Smuts, in a speech at a luncheon of the Clothmakers' Company, on the occasion of his being made a Liveryman, referring to the German offensive, pointed out that during the past year the British Army had barne the brunt of the heaviest fighting of the war and suffered the heaviest casualties. It had stood in the breach in order that others might recuperate. The enemy, thinking car morale had suffered and that the time had come for a knockout again singled out the British for the greatest blow of the war and was confident he would overwhelm us. In a little over a week, the entiry harled against the Third and Fifth Armies over fifteen hundred the tenne men in an attack whose fury was probably unprecision ted in the history of the war. Fract Activity.

London, April 3. A French communique states: There is growing reciprocal artillity firing on the southern front. The enemy, by an attack south of Moregil, between Molisel, Mailly and Resperal, gained footing at one point of the sevenced line, but was elsewhere repulwe also repulsed an attempt to the north of Nollst. By minor operations north of Plemont we widened our positions, taking sixty

DEISOBBIT. Our sir rousdrous ou March 31 dropped twelve thousand kilogrammes of explosives on the railway and cantonments at Ham. Chaulnes, Noyon etc. A great fire broke out in the railway station

at Ohsulnes. Knemy contonnents in the region of Roye were plet tifully bombarded from machine guns et low altitudes. Our chaser-planes fought numerous sugagements, bringing down sight enemy mechines while our anti-sireraft guns destroyed two others.

GERMAN LONG-PANGE GUN BURSTS.

London, April 3. Reuter's correspondent at Pares says that Garman prisoners that one long range and which was bomberding Paris burst. and Lys of the orew were killed.

JAPAN-AMERICAN SHIPPING AGREEMENT.

London, April 3. Horier's correspondent at New York says that approximately the ships each of the thousand time, will be obtained from Japan

TELEGRAMS. REUTER'S

AFFAIRS IN RUSSIA.

Austro-German Prisoners at Irkutak London, April 3.

Reuter's correspondent at Tokyo states that a train-load, of fliteen hundred Austro-German prisoners and twelve machine guns arrived at Irkutak. Thier destination is believed to be Visdirestock. who continue to barass the enemy slong a front of miles and in the All wear Russian uniforms and possess new arms. There are now gear. It should be remembered that in consequence of the salient 16,000 prisoners of war at Irkutsk, where the military organisation

Murman Railway Menaced.

A telegram from Petrograd says that as the Finnish White Intervention at Vladivostok?

London, April 3. A telegram from Tokyo says there are rumours that Bolshevik excesses in Yladivostok may force Allied intervention.

THE U. S. SENATE.

An Impressive Scene.

London, April 3. According to Ranter's correspondent at Washington, the Archbishop of York, at an impressive scene in the Senate, delivered a prayer for the tory of the Allied arms and a lasting and righteous peace for the men defending the cause of truth and freedom in the great battle overseas. The invocation closed with the Lord's Prayer, Sensiors and spectators joining.

War on Turkey and Bulgaria.

Renter's correspondent at Washington states that a resolution has been introduced into the Senate proposing a declaration of war sgainst Turkey and Bulgaria. The resolution has been referred to the Foreign Relations Committee.

AUSTRIA AND PEACE.

London, April 3. Count Czernin said he did not intend begging for peace but would enforce it by morai and material atrength. He defended the Russian peace terms and denied that Germany wanted agnerations, but admitted that certain precautions had to be taken for military security. He affirmed that Austria had recently been almost on the point of entering megatiations with the Western Powers, but the latter suddenly veered round, deciding to await the internal collapse of Austria. Count Carmin extolled the Austro German Alliance, which had splendidly stood the test of war.

[The first part of the above message is up to hand. Ed.

MILITARY CHANGES.

London, April 3. The Daily Chronicle says that General Six Henry Revilinson According to Reuter's correspondent at Washington, the As will command the Fifth Army, which has been absorbed. Lieut.

PRINCE LICHNOWSKY DEFENDED.

According to Benter's correspondent at Ameterdam, Herr Harden, writing in Die zukunft, defends Prince Lichnowsky. He says:-"It is unnecessary for suth a man who is wealthy and holding such a high social and political position to prove that he loves his country which is the source of all his power and glory. Moreover the essential facts were simitted by Dr. Von Bellmann Hollweg in the White Book." Herr Harden cite a passage proving that Germany assented to Austria-Hungary's action against Serbia knowing it might lead to war with Russia. Madds that Prince Liohnowsky merely amplified this.

EABLIER - TELEGRAMS.

THE LICHNOWSKY DISCLOSURES.

The German newspapers contain lengthy "observations" by Von Jagow, the German Foreign Secretary, between 1913 and 1916 on the Lichnowsky disclosures. His intention is to confute some of them, but incidentally he confirms a great deal. For instance he speaks of Sir Edward Grey's "love of peace and desire to reach an agreement." He also says: "I am by no means willing to adopt the opinion at present widely held in Germany that England caused

BRAZIL WARSH PS FOR EUROPE.

The Press Bureau states that replying to the President of Brazil's announcement of the early departure of warships to Europe, the King says the Navy is anticipating their *co-operation with profound satisfaction, adding that Brazilian sirmon are receiving an enthusiastic welcome by the Royal Air Force.

GERMANY AND RUSSIA.

London, April 2. A wireless Russian official message states: Replying to Berlin the Russian Government has promised to take the severest measures to prevent the Red Guards entering

A BULGARIAN THREAT.

The Bulgarian Generalissimo Schekov, in a blustering interview published in the Neuelzeiepresse, said the Bulgarien army in ready to give Greece a violent lemen.

JAPANESE POLITICS

The report that Baron Uchida has been appointed. Foreign Minister & without foundation.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

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THE GREAT BATTLE.

Crack German Soldiers Beaten.

London, April % Renter's correspondent at French Headquarters, telegraphing to day, states .- The enemy having failed in yesterday's attack on the Lassigny-Montdidier line, shifted his weight according to his tactics of alternative strokes, to the line of the Avre from Montdidier to Moreuil. 'In consequence of the capture of Montdidier the Germans were able to dig a pocket into our line on the west river bank which they are persistently seeking to enlarge. Having captured the village of Malpart, a mile west of the Avre and three miles north of Montdidier, the Germans on Sunday renewed their attack with the object of extending their position west of the river. The enemy incessantly assaulted the village of Grivesnes, which is on the high road from Montdidier to Amiens. They used their best troops and fought with great fury. The first Guards Division, which is the very elite of the German Army, after terrible hand-to-hand fighting took the village, but two hours later a splendid French counter-attack retook the "village at the point of the bayonet. The Germans returned to the assault with extraordinary fury. French amoured cars with their machine-guns were brought up and drove back in disorder assaulting waves of the First Grenadier Regiment and the Prussian Guards. The battle is not yet concluded.

Two British Successes

London, April 2. Renter's correspondent at British Headquarters reports to-day: During the past twenty-four hours there have been only comparation y minor affairs with the balance of success very largely on our side. We carried out two very smart little enterprises yesterday. A small infantry attack south of Hebuterne, mentioned by Sir Douglas Haig to-day, improved our position amongst the quarries. It is stated that at least a hundred German dead were counted along the front of this attack. Our casualties were quite slight. The second affair was an attack on the wood south-west of Hangard, wherein two battalions of Germans penetrated during the slight enemy advance slong the Luce River on Saturday afternoon. Here we took fifty prisoners and thirty machine guns.

The general situation momentarily is that the main. movement of fresh and moderately fresh enemy divisions continues to be towards the zone between the Somme and Montdidier, whilst north of the Somme we succeeded, anyway temporarily, in stabilising our line. Further insight into the extent of the German losses is given by the following figures: It is estimated that the 208th. Division lost 70 per cents of its effectives. The 85th. Division lost 30 per cent, in the first day's attack and 40 per cent, in the attack

on Mezieres on March 99.

The attack of the Fourth Division north of the Scarpe collapsed owing to the casualties. The Fifth Division had 50 per cent. of casualties in taking Ham and further losses in forcing a passage over the Somme. It is noteworthy that a considerable increase in enemy artillerying at Passchendaele and Goudberg Spur is reported, but the Germans are so heavily committed upon the present battle front that it not easy to believe that they will now try an offensive elsewhere. It is now permissible to say that it was the New Zealanders, who carried out the attack at Lacigne Farm, taking over 200 prisoners and 109 machine

The Press Bureau reports: The day was quiet on the whole British front. There was no serious fighting on the French front

A wireless German official message says: The position is uncharged. Stubborn enemy counter-attacks near Hebuterns and between the Luce and Avre broke down heavily. The French continued shelling Laon, where there were numerous civilian victims. We shot down twenty-two aeroplanes and five balloons.

A French communique states: The night was relatively calm on the front from the Oise to the Somme. The artillery -struggle asumed a certain activity on portion of the battlefield. Franco-British forces made some progress during the night between the Somme and Demuin.

Bombardment of Paris.

Paris, April 2. The German long range bombardment re-started at 10.30

London, April 3.

Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports: We captured a German post in the neighbourhood of Serre.

French Batteries Busy. London, April 🐍

A French communique says: There is a somewhat lively artillery duel, especially between Montdidier and Lassigny. Our batteries caught under fire enemy concentrations east of Cantigny. A strong German reconnoitring party attacked but was repulsed by our troops on the left bank of the Oise, south-west of Gervais.

Acrial Activity."

Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports: Our lowfliers dropped seventeen tons of bombs and fired thousands of rounds at infantry and other targets. Some low flying bostile two senters on the southern portion of our front machine-gunned our men. We downed sixteen. The infantry brought down another within our lines. Eleven of ours are mission. Our night-fliers dropped many tons of bombs on the railway station at Cambrai, on a railway station southeast of Douai, the railway southward of Douai, also on billets and transport. All returned.

THE PALESTINE CAMPAION.

A Psiestine official message states: Our raiding operations against the Hedjaz Bailway were successfully accomplished on March 30 and we commenced our retirement towards Essait. We effectively demolished several miles of railway and an important bridge. The enemy stubbornly. resisted in prepared positions in and about Amman, whither the attack was not prossed. We casily repulsed a small Turkish attack on our rearguard. We took 700 prisoners and four guns between March 25 and April 1

TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to The "Telegraph,"

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ANTI-HAIG PRESS CAMPAIGN.

Mr. Bonar Law's Strong Condemnation.

Questions arising out of the Cambrai debate usused some excitement in the House of Commons recently, and drew from Mr. Bonar Law a trenchant and strongly expressed protest against discussions on strategy or the Army Command either in the House or in the Press. The House grew impatient while a series of supplementary questions * were fired at Mr. Law, and it was plain that the great majority of the

members endorsed his views. Mr. George Lembert saked whether Sir Wm. Robertson and Sir Douglas Haig were considered by the War Cabinet to be the best men for their respective positions, and if unfair attacks on coldiers who had no opportunity of raplying would be prevented. Sir-Hadworth Meux seked whether, in view of the public unessiness. which was being caused by newspaper sitacks on high neval and military officers, say steps could be taken by the Government to

Mr. Bonsz Law replied as

follows:-- -

stop such attacks.

"As long as Generals in the field hold high positions under the Government it must be assumed that they retain their confidence. (Cheers.) The distinguished officers referred to certainly form no exception to the rule. As to Press attacks, I should like to take this opportunity of deprecating in the strongest possible manner the discussions which have appeared in the Press for some time upon questions of the strategy and qualifications of individual officers -hoth of them questions unsuited for public discussion and embarrassing to the Government-(cherie)-in the discharge of their onerous and difficult duties. Once these discussions begin it is obvious that they can never be confined to one point of view. The responsibility must rest in these matters with the Gove ernment for the time being: They alone are in possession of the facts, and they cannot discloss them without injury to the public interest, and I would appeal to the Press on both sides to refrain from criticisms of this character, which are not only uniair to public servanta but detrimental to the ustional interests."

"Does the answer mean that Bir Douglas Haig and Wm. Robertson possess the full confidence of the Government? saked Sir Hedworth Moux, "The snewer I gave stated that most clearly," suswered Mr. Bonar

Sir Henry Crain then seked Mr. Bonar Law shather, if his appeal to the Press is not an excied and complied with he would instruct the Consorta take severs measures.

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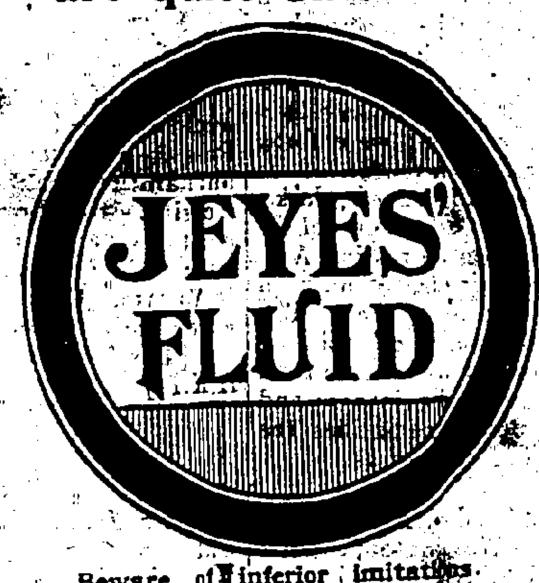


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GENERAL NEWS.

Metaphyskal Worry.

At a Westminister inquest on Timothy John Lee, a bootmaker, who committed enicide by outting his throat in his workshop at Earl Street, it was stated that be had developed religious mania. Ho bad an idea that be had discovered othe secret of perpetual motion, ... a machine which was going to supply the whole world with motive power.
The Coroner (Mr. Oddie) said as a rule bootmakers were stimposed to be atherstical. He appeared in have gone of his head through thinking out metaphysical aubon doids soigila trods soitali one had ever solved, and he (the Corener) supposed no one ever would.

Photographs as Evidence. The Lord Chancellor and Lorde Dunedis, Atkinson, Parker Somner, and Parmoor recently decided in the House of Lights that the Court of Criminal. Appeal was right in supporting Mr. Justice Liwrence in admitting evidence the following circumstant. A. charge was well ought oriminal : against a min named Thompson and Mr. Justice Lawrence admitted as evidence a statement by the police that they had found certain photographs, alleged to be objectionable, in a locked drawer at his home. The writel lant's case was that this evidence was inadmissible, but their fordships upheld the droisions of the Course below.

Beer's Record Year. The Countral London Justice at their quarterly mesting recently adopted a recommendation of the Licensing Committee that the charge on licensed premises for Bobert Wallece, that because 791 licences had been extinguished on payment of compensation London had been brought into ... satisfactory could say that the volume of profit of the trade in the last year was not greater than in the history of any previous year, and no real injustice would be done by reverting to their original policy and imposing the

maximum charge.

Illness of Rance of Sarawak. We regret to hear, says, the Sarawak Gasite, that a cablegram reached Kuching on the 4th stating that Her Highness the Rance had been obliged to remain in Cape Town owing to illness. Her Highness was expected to arrive in Singapore on the Subg and it must be a heavy disappointment for her to have again to post pone her arrival in Sarawak after so many unsvoidable delays. His Highness the Reis was able to spend a short : holiday of about ten days in Hongkong, but returned to Singapore shortly after the reilinees and is proceeding to Cape Town as soon as pommanication allows. Much sympathy is feltwith both Their High pesses and we hope that the Rance ar ing disposition may prove but tem porary and that we shall be able to welcome her in Sarawak hefore

Mauled by a Leopard. Calcutter February 22. In May last, a European girl, Ewalyn Dick, aged ten years, while re-All persons with certain except turbing home from school in tions who remain in the Calcutta was mauled in Lower Colony for more than 7 days are | Citcular Boad by a Alcopard required to Register themselves belonging to Mr. J. C. Galstann. under the REGISTRATION of As a result s'suit was filed in the PERSONS ORDINANCE: 1916. High Court by the father of the girl, Mr. Alexander Smith, plain ing from Mr. Galataun Re. 10.000 damages. The plaint steled that Miss Dick wse removed to hospital and was subs quently, in about anne with medical advices sint lo the hills for a change. The pendilion became worse, the doctors being ob comon that sho died blood poisoning Therefore abe was sent nos Rangoon and she recovered. The defendant in his delicate stablished mid that the sopusi was well under control burffies Desputation it und pulled its tail and pat for that the world pot have been attacked by the for Deriveling part week to attend school there, she was examined de bene can to-tal before Mr. Justice Craves 710.8

GENERAL NEWS.

Match Swindle-Mrs. Tomlinson, manageress of tobacco shop at Gilingham. Kent, has been fined at at Chatham for selling small bundles of matches with 16 mitches in each for a halfpenny. The magistrate told her it was s swindle, and that the profit worked out at 500 per cent.

Justice by Fireside. "This ocurt is perishingly cold remarked Sir Samuel Evans, President of the Prize Court recently in inviting the connsel and parties to his room in order that he might here the rest of the cases there. "It is more comfortable by the fire," said Sir Samuel. "Let the reporters come, too."

London Policemen's Higher Pay. "It was proposed, said the Home Secretary in the Commons recentto increase the war bonus to the Metropolitan Police from 8s. to 12a a week, with an added increase of from 1s. 6d. in the case of each dependant. As this would involve an increase in the metropolitan police rate, Parliamentary sanction would be necessary, and he proposed to introduce a Bill soon after the recess. The House greatly appreciated the services so cheerfully rendered "by the Metropolitan Police during the war.

Ice Cream Substitute. Owing to the fact that the Ice Cream Restriction Order has stopped the business of the verdors the Glasgow Temperance Tradera's Defence Association and the Edinburgh and East Cosst Temperance Traders' Asexciation have applied to the Food Ocntroller to except from the Order the manufacture of "water ice" (a substitute for ice cream), "in the composition of which beither sugar nor milk is used. The ingredients of water ice are water and liquid escoharia to sweeter it, and it is fla-- voored with fruit essence."

Girl Called up for Service. Etlen Harriet Capon, the girl of 18, who it was stated, for two vests, passed as "Charles Bryan Cspon," and had worked as a boy, was on Saturday at the Limbeth Police Court fixed \$10 and bound over. The charge was of marquerading in male strire. Her real identity, it will be recalled, was disclosed through the military authorities sending a calling-up notice. When arrested she said: "Idid it for a bit of daring. I thought I could earn mers money as, a man than a woman." The father, who was is court-said he advised the gir not to do it, and he could do no

Bishop of Londe 1 Praises Mr. Lloyd George.

When we felt depressed with tie dir comforts and bloodshed and loss of our friends caused by the was, said the Bishop of London, day. St. Martin's in-the Fields. recently, the knowledge that God was eternal gave us extraordinary comfort. That was where the ments from the civilian side of Prime Minister was so splendid the Arry shall be continued in in his references to the war. He the inture as in the past, and lifted us up into an entirely new they disolaim any knowledge of simosphere, and put an ideal a brand-new decision to appoint before us. In his last speech Mr. Lloyd George spoke of the new brigadier-generals: from the world, towards which we were civilian side, a remoured decision looking: He did not care to what political side the Prime Minister belonged, but thanked God that we had a leader who believed in

Eton's Oldest Inhabitant. Etop, in his 92nd year, of Mr. Thomas Hetter, Eton's oldest appointment in November, 1916 inhabitant. Until recently he after the battle of Beaumont Hongkong, 2nd April, 1918. walked about six miles simost Hanel. Among others are daily. He was born at Windsor in Brigadier-General Arthur Arquith 1826, and as lad remembered and Brigadier-General Bradford, being present at the lying-in- who was only 25, and was killed state of William IV., and seeing at Cambrai. There is also the Queen Victoria enter Windgor recent case of Lieut. Col. Douglas after her Coronation. On that Rumbold, D.S.O. day, also he saw a balloon ascent! The rumours of intrigues afoot by a lady in the Long Walk, against the High Command are Windsor Grest Park. He could still rife. recall many Royal funerals at the | On the third reading of the Cestle, usually at night by torch- Military Service Bill in the House MONDAY, 5.30 P.M. light. He witnessed two Eton of Commons a point of import MONDAY, 5.30 P.M. Montems at Balthill, and often ance which will be raised by Mr. went from Windsor to London Percy Harris, Col. Ashley, and by coach. As a lad he took Mr. Dickinson is that all the work formerly held in the Bachelors years in the exemption of men on Acre, Wandsor, and walked over the score of work done of national to Langley was what was then importance is to be swept away a"ra lbead" on the Great Western by the transference to the Nation-

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portion of the higher appoint will preside ments in the Army to the civilian Boldiers, which is the professional military name for the new and Territorial armies: The professional soldiers are those of the old Army. This is the War Office case, in reply toadverse criticiam of the Army appointments, as was noted in these columns the other

The authorities at the War Office further state that their intention is that theee appointforthwith a large number of which has been announced with some circumstantiality in two or I have this day resumed busithree of of our contemporaries.

appointed from the civilian firm name of Goldring and soldiers was General Freyberg Philips at No. 7, Queen's Road V.O. who was a professioual man before the war. He received his

tazt in the Windsor Revel, of the Tribunsleck the last two al Service Department.

WAR CHARITIES COMMITTEE

MEETING of the War Charities General Committee, which the British Community is invited to attend, will be held at 5.30 P.M. on MONDAY The War Office view, whether 8th April, 1918, in the Chamber right or wrong, is that they have of Commerce Room, City Hall. in the past given a proper pro- His Excellency the Governor

> Business:-1. To receive the report of

the Executive Committee. 2. To add further members to the General Committee.

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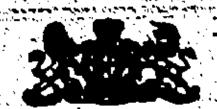
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BIRTH.

MITCHELL.—At 13, Macdonnell Road, Hongkong, on 3rd. able to do well against the ex- before Mr.J. R. Wood, with being that the sheds had been tam. I would like to read to expert evidence. Mr. Wakeman April, to Captain and Mrs. T. A. Mitchell, a daughter. Kobe and Yokohama papers please copy.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

HONGKONG, THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1918.

THE UNITED STATES AND THE WAB.

In one of our Notes yesterday we commented upon the important decisions that had been resched as the result chiefly of communications between Mr. Lloyd George and President Wilson. These decisions, it would be seen, had reference to the incressed man power which the United S ates had decided must be sent from Americs so as to cope with "the coming critical months." Rightly or wrongly, there is undoubtedly a feeling prevailing in some quarters that the promised help from the United States has likutak the military organisa- Thorseen & Co., \$25; Wilkin on not fully materialised, despite the fact that the American Navy was speedily put in action and several transports of troops sent to England and afterwards to France in a very expeditious manner. It is now nearly a year since the United States definitely threw in their lot with the Allies and it is regarding proximity to China and the Far what they did in the first few months that we refer. No doubt the many difficulties encountered in transporting mensos. Indeed, sided no loubt Chinese who was recently troops and in crossing of the Atlantic, so full of additional he perils in these days of submarine warfare, chiefly accounted for the in comparatively small rumber of troops that seem to have since been the vast majority of their political swer to a charge of murdering a despatched from the United States. It would appear that the principal obstacle, next to the lack of transport facilities, lay and lies in the fact that the Americans are carrying out preparations on a vast scale. Such preparations necessarily demand considerable time to materialise; but it is evident that now and not later is the all-important time for seristance to be despatched to the aid of the British and French troops fighting so valiantly with depleted forces—chiefly on account of large numbers having been despatched they have sworn allegiance to consequence of this delay he to Italy. Rapidity of action on America's part would be the most valuable service that could be rendered to the British and French

The latest news to hand shows that large numbers of battalions are now to be despatched as expeditiously as possible and doubtless Clearly, the situation in Viadivo. The case was continued at the there will also be a general speeding up of the vast preparations that are in hand. If the American "Shipping Programme" materialises a serious problem for the Allies, which a cook to some Japanese -and there are good reasons for believing that such will be the case who were quite content to let living, on Macdonnell Ebad is -a very different aspect will be put upon the situation. .. It is clear that now is the all-important time for the Allies to strike as nowerful a blow as they possibly can, and, with the assistance which the United States is able to give, and, of course, willing and eager to give, it will

One of the most gratifying telegrams to hand from America infringed is evident from one Engineer of the s.s. Tai Wan tells us that an Agreement has been arrived at as the result of which. during the war, strikes and lock-outs will be hanned. By this means the Government of the United States should be able to by them. The only conclusion to the defendant and asked but they were not built prior quest communication with you regards oppose flaces. Shed 18 or they were not built prior quest communication with you regards oppose flaces. Shed 18 or they were not built prior quest communication with you regards oppose flaces. Shed 18 or they were not built prior quest communication with you regards oppose flaces. Shed 18 or they were not built prior quest communication with you regards oppose flaces. Shed 18 or they were not built prior quest communication with you regards oppose flaces. Shed 18 or they were not built prior quest communication with you regards oppose flaces. Shed 18 or they were not built prior quest communication with you regards oppose flaces. Shed 18 or they were not built prior quest communication with your regards opposed to the contract of the expedite all they are doing hope to do towards rendering further assistance in giving the Boche his quietus. In short, it is far better that we should have as much sesistance now from the United States as they can give us than that we should have to wait indefinitely for America's maximum effort, that may not at the time of its arrival be quite so effectual. Some of the telegrams point to this step as drastic action is what is now to that any letter had been given nothing more or less than death the jury, I tried to keep in mind there had been given nothing more or less than death the jury, I tried to keep in mind there had been given nothing more or less than the first time. there had been given nothing more or less than the first time. The enquiry was all cuttered at the property of the likely to be realised, and the general opinion will very probably be that it cannot be realised too soon:

War Charities.

The public may well icel gratified at the financial statement which has just been issued by the Hongkong War Charities Committee and which we published in our issue of yesterday. This shows that since the time when the Committee was brought into being, some two years ago, a total of close on feventy shousand pounds sterling has been distributed, in addition to very emberantial gifts in kind. Looking back to the co-ordination of effort which the on demand to day was 3s. 111. formation of the Committee brought about, there can be no through the published list is that | Chinese:

s very excellent discrimination has been shown in the distribution of the funds. The Committee versity on the Club ground on blame can be properly found. On as to who should shoulder the his certainly done good work, Saturday, the 6th inst., at 2 pm. the other hand they feel that it is sponsibility, whether the P.W.D. and it is to be hoped that the The University team will be :- part of the duty they owe to their slove, o. the C.P.S. slove, or both movement for an extension of its A. B. Romiabn' (Capt.), R. B. dead relatives that they should do or neither. I submit there is personnel will lead to even better Ponsonby Fane, G. E Merley, all they can to assist in locating negligence on the part of some regults still."

Tennis Tournaments.

The tennis tournament season is again commencing, and soon ge shall be witnessing some Oricket Club ground. This year there is a very gratifying entry in | Singles Championship, for on this have to play right through the wait for the winner to emerge into to face some good players, but if again come through all right. in the competition. This will invest the tournaments with additional interest. Seeing how well many Japanese play the game, it is rather to be wondered the Red Cross Fund. at that they have not entered bafore, though whether or not the perionced players they will have that as it may, theirentry is very welcome, for it emphasises the international character of the competitions.

The Situation at Viadivostok.

German prisoners recently in the hands of the Russians, but now German" it cannot be doubted that such a large number of Lammert and Silva, \$25; Austre-Germans in such close until the interests of Germany concurred.

possess new arms, and doubtless reply had been received. necessitate them acting otherwise. | #A. Cook Discharged.

DAY BY DAY.

THE GUILDED INDEX OF FAR-REACHING RUIN.-Ruskin.

To-morrow's Anniversary. To morrow is the anniversal of the death of Robert Raikes, the founder of Sunday Schools

The Dollar-The opening rate of the dollar

Spotted Fever.

Cricket Match. T. L. Oheah.

Insufficient Proof. he did not think there was a sofficient proof.

War Lecture. interest that Colonel Wardlow Milne, who is passing through the Colony, and who was with General Mande in Mesopotamia, is to give a lecture on appearance of Japanese players Mesopotamian Campaign at the Peak Ulabat 9.30 p.m. on Monday next. The lecture will be illustrated with cinema films and the proceeds will go entirely to

|\Adjourned. in anlawful possession of channel. Defendant said he was From one of to-day's telegrams merely sitting down when he was

Alice Memorial Hospital. The Hon. Tressurer of the set free owing to the anarchical Alics Memorial and Affiliated conditions which have been Hospitals begs to acknowledge prevailing in that country, are not with thanks the following all destined for Western theatres donations to the funds of the of war. A message from Tokyo Hospitals:-Mr. N. M. H. Nemaesys that at Irkuter, Siberia's see, \$40; Linstead and Davis, ospital, there are at present \$25; Little, Adams and Wood, sixteen thousand prisoners of war, \$25; Moxon and Taylor, \$25; or, more correctly, men who are Palmer, and Turner, \$25; Carno longer prisoners. As in rimbhery and Co., Ld., \$25 tion is, as is pointed out, " purely and drist, \$25; Wilkinson Heywood and Crark, \$25; Wordester

A Murder Charge. Before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Esst generally constitute a torious Police Court this morning, the the Bolsheviks resident acquitted of the Gresson Street Vladivostok, who, unlike murder charge, appeared in anparty, appear to be recocciled to Chinese at Yaumati. - Mr. Leo the degradation of Garman dom- Longinotte, Assistant Crown ination, numbers of these released Solicitor, appeared and maid prisoners are being drafted to certain communication had been that town. It is stated that they sent to the Colonial Secretary. wear Russian uniforms and with reference to the case, but no the Bolshevik cause. This they would ask His Worship to grant probably find convenient a short remand. His Worship We have it in evidence that a Governor to do my best if they were submitted, as they

sick is becoming more than ever Police Court this morning in have throught that I would have thing, and that was to make referring to exits was made by matters drift so long as the Bol- charged with the their of 160 sent to the Race Course and a the matcheds by the P. W. D. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13 were shevike did not overstep bounds Singapore dollars. Mr. E. J. Grist which prodence ought to have appeared for the protecution. tounding thing is that at about statement, but I feel I cannot ground floor of No. 7 were use suggested to them. That these Defendant's master said he rebe of such a nature that should go far towards proving to be decisive. bounds have been very much coived a letter from the Chief the authorities in charge allowed such expressions are allowed to be actisfactory. Exits on the Chief of the latest telegrams which Maru to be delivered to the comrefers to excesses committed plainant. Witness gave the letter not know when they were built is aware, I have been in he adequate, but wheatitisotory as to arrive at, therefore, in the him to deliver it to the comcircumstances, is that if events plainant. Witness did not know ence, while storeyed expert witnesses, and I had not the the upper floor. Shed 16 was up till recently did not justify whether the letter contained money Allied interference, they certainly or not: he was never told it condo so now. Prompt and even tained money. Deleadant depied event of are they proved to the some of them, at the lequest of storey there was no information. quired; and that it will be shoted him to deliver. His Worship trape. If it had not been for the what they were going to say and him to deliver. His Worship trape. may confidently be enticipated. ordered defendant's discharge.

Mr. Lo's Address and To-day's Evidence.

Before the Court rose last even- up your minds that there are

ship's permission I propose to right in eaving that Mr. Sara said indicate very shortly the attitude he inspected the sheds on three which my clents, who are the occasions. The contractor himfamilies of some of the self admits that the sheds unfortunate people who perished practically, not begun on two in the disaster, desire to take the days on which Mr. Sara in-For the twenty-four hours and up as regards this enquiry, specied them, so really they were doubting the wisdom of the step ed yesterday there were 16 cases and to make a few embmiss inspected only once. Having reby which the disposal of the sub- of spotted sever notified, with ions on their behalf. Although gard to all these points I say that scriptions was centralised in one eight deaths. All but one of the they are among the people who the disaster was not an unforesee body, and the roint that must cases occurred in the City of suffer most and are therefore the able one. I submit that it could, occur to those who have looked Victoria, and all the sufferers were most interested in the result of and ought to have been, foreseen. this ecquiry, they do not wish to In short it is not an act of God, endeavour to fix the blame on some- but the work of man. Of course H. K. O. O. meet the Uni- body irrespective of whether any you will form your own opinion K. Brayehay, J. D. Wricht, F. A. the responsibility and do all they one and having found out who Redmond, D. K. Samy, W. can in the finding of negligence the person is the really should be taken to prevent the means of prevention in recurrence of similar distitute, and here ing, before Mr. A. Dyer Ball, a dwell upon the evidence at that no matcheds of three excellent games on the Hongkong Chinese pleaded not guilty to the any length, because I feel more storeys should ever

saw he had been observed, he put certain inherent weaknesses. I take it that what amounts to words but I had no intention of the wood down and sat in a side submit that the mode of orn-negligence on the part of the making any imputation of any it would appear that the Austro- arrested. The case was remanded. That is all I really want to say of the Government.

> appears to be common knowledge that matshed fires once fairly started are very difficult, if not Solicitor, said he wished to make impossible, to put out and a short statement before the although we had previous to the enquiry proceeded. He said: disaster two or three matched At the conclusion of the sitting fires in the Colony, which might of the Court: yesterday, Mr. here acted as a warning to the Wright, who had been a witness, that no precautions of whatsoever conduct in this arquiry. Mr. stfety of the public in the event to him that I had conducted this disagreed withhaps at fault, but he thought that He further said that all the structures than the 1918 models. that fault should be shared by his svidence was collected by the been such a very difficult thing an endeavour to find out the Mr. Chatham and was as follows: for a water tank to have been facts concerning the passing of "Exits for sheds 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 7, to be structurally sound, in the ing to say. They were called here, fact that there were three storey. for that reason I have not taken this attempoon.

RACECOURSE DISASTER. ed matabeda the decida would not have been anything like to heavy. As regards whit you may call the regulations and the inspection of the matabeds by the ing in the enquiry into the Race- fact really no regulations at a course disaster. Mr. M. K. Lo And with regard to the inspection gave his address to the jury. it must have been of rather a cur-Mr. Lo said ;-With your Wor- | serv pature, beungse I think I am

Gittina, G. Hall, J. M. Jick and and in urging that proper steps portant thing is as regards the At the Police Court this morn- asters. I do not propose to to my submissions. I submit theft of \$45 in banknotes at that the special jury appreciate it allowed to be built, that there Salt Fish Lane yesterday. Com- very much more then I do, but I should be proper regulations plainant said he saw a crowd should like to make a lew general framed both as to the number of outside a shop, when two men, observations. To begin with I persons to be accommodated and one of whom was defendant, went think I am right in saying that as to the structure, including close up to him and robbed him until Col. Ward gave evidence, exits etc., and, that irrespective of the money. Defendant was the evidence of technical experts of the difficulty involved, predischarged, his Worship saying on the structure consisted of cautions against fire should be a statement from them before. series of satisfied made, such as the provision of a hand. commendations upon the con- watertank and a fire engine in Mr. Wright:-This has come tractors skill. Theeridence given readiness. If the nature of the as a great shock to me. It is The public will learn with deep subsequently by Colonel Ward, case makes that impossible astounding; nothing of the sort the CS.P. and others certainly then all I can say is has been said. The few words proves rather conclusively that that matchede abould not be I spoke to Mr. Wakeman yesterthe matcheds were not built in allowed to be built at all, but day were attered in reriect good as perfect a manuer as they proper brick buildings should be fellowship and friendship. I did could have been built and that provided at the expense of the not imply anything like that. they had many points of weak- Government. I have dealt with did not menn to be rude. ness. It seems to me that there the case from the point of view of Mr. Wakeman:-Ism repeating can only be three hypotheses as the responsibility of the Govern- the exact words. to the collapse. I submit to you men. My clients do not proposa that their is no evidence of panic to approach the question from everything. I do not think I said or cause of panic and therefore the point of view as to whether anything like that. I can only the collapse outld not have or not the lessees were liable, say that Mr. Wakeman has mile At the Police Court this morn- originated from such source because they do not wish to understood me. I saked Mr. men now participating will be ing, a young Chinese wascharged There is no satisfactory evidence proceed in that connection, but Wakemanii we could have further pered with and therefore they your very interesting recent case, replied that he did not think it to meet is open to question. Be quantity of wood. An Indian could not have fallen through because incidentally it might be was hardly necessary, and I said constable said he saw defendant tampering, and so the only of assistance to you when you I thought it would be desirable. carrying the timber in Oross other possible hypothesis is consider the responsibility of the I am sorry if Mr. Wateman, mis-Street last night. As soon as he that the sheds fell because of Government in the matter, for I understood me. I said a few

> on the construction of the Mr. Lo then quoted the case matsheds. I want to pray and thanked his Worship and had the of portunity of setting at

regard to the fire. Although it in the enquiry. To-Day's Proceedings. Mr. G. H. Wakeman, Orowo

A DEAL IN PEARLS.

Charge of False Pretences:

Before Mr. Dyer Bell, at the P.W D, I think you beve me de Police Court this afternoon, a Chinese woman was observed with obtaining the sum of \$959 from another Chinese woman by falce pretences.

Mr. Balmer Johnson prosecuted

and Mr. F. X. D'Almada defended. In outlining the case, Mr. Johnson stated that the complainant was a travelling decler in jewels and became acquainted with the defendant, whom she heard had some pearls sale. There were wored interviews and eventually it was agreed that the pearls would be sold for \$959. The money was paid and the pearle handed over. but they were given back again, as the defendant stated that she wished to show them to her husband and get his consent to he sale. This happened at the defendant's house at 7," Shelley Street, and the defendant went. into a oubicle and changed her clothing, and, on coming out, handed the complainants package supposed to contain the pearls. Later it was discovered that the pearls had been substituted for imitation pearls. The defendant was missed for two days and was later arrested on a warrant. The husband had also disappeared

and had not been found. Evidence was then taken. The case is proceeding.

Mr. Wright: - I withdraw struction is more than a possible lessess would be evidence of want kind. I am astounded and explanation of the disseter, of care to the public on the part shocked and I apologies to Mr. Wakeman.

The Coroner: - Mr. Wright has on to a few observations with the jury for their patient hearing rest any misunderstanding. The enquiry has been conducted with perfect fairness to all concerned. Mr. Wright: I quite agree.

"Mr. Wakeman :- I am wery thankful for all that Mr. Wright has said. I only repeated the exect words Mr. Wright said.

Recalled, Mr. Wright commented in various points in the authorities, the evidence shows thought fit to criticise my evidence. He said it was possible that the structure was altered by nature were taken to ensure the Wright said it seemed some one unintentionally. He of a fire outbreak. As I under- enquiry with a view to protecting on several points. He agreed stand it Mr. Chatham has admitt- the Police as much as possible to with him that the 1914 ed that his Department was per- the prejudice fof the P. W. D. models were better forms of

By Mr. Bowley: In passing predecessors in title. I am not Police and such a thing was quite plans of buildings, floors of really very much concerned with wrong and in favour of the Police. different levels were often passed. that. The astounding thing to me He hinted in this room that I was He had said something might is that although the water pres- endeavouring to keep back have got out of place before the sure was tested by a responsible evidence that might be in favour collapse and he agreed that it officer of the Grown, namely the of the P.W.D. Such statements would have been wise to have ASP., in 1914 and found to be regarding my position in this an inspection made of the matinsdequate; and that fact was ecquiry can only mean one thing sheds every morning before communicated to the P.W.D., -a charge of un professional con- the Races commenced. It nothing was done to prevent fires duct. I have received instructions was impracticable to satisfactorily by the way of any precautions, from. His Ercellency the criticise plans of matsheds three inch main can never give a to make the enquiry as searching possessed such a vast quantity of proper water supply. I should not as possible. This included one detail. The statement (produced)

hose connected. The rather as I regret to have to make this adequate. The exita con the the time of this communication allow it to pass unnoticed. If satisfactory. On the first three storeyed matcheds to be go about my position is most satisfactory. Exits on the built for the first time. We do unenvisble. As your Worship ground floor of No. 14 were matsheds could have been built slightest idea what they were go- mastisfactory as regards the top floor, - Sheds 17, 18 and 19, one

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a large reception for relatives and K. H. Digby, set vilver menu and forks, and overmantel clock; Lun. porcelain curio; Mr Lung

and Marie Georgette crepe.

beautiful presents were on view.

at Canton, the bride's goingwhite serge.

of Communications and Director General of the Bank of Communications, this reading :- "My sincere congratulations on the happy occasion of Miss Ho Tong's box; Mr W. Ksy, set silver flower silver butterfly; Mr Forg Man notices on Page 10 concerning wedding.—Lisng Shih-yi." Tele- stands; Miss M. Kew, pair tooth- and Mr Luk Ping Kong, pair missing mails and mails not yet graphic congratulations were pick holders; Mr and Mrs T. H. silver photo frames; Hon, Mr and received. also received from Mrs. Tisdale, King, silver inkstand; Dr and Mrs Ho Fock, platinum dismond of Shanghai, mother of Mr. G. S. Mrs Koch, silver mounted bottle; write watch; Mr and Mrs Ho Kom Tisdale, manager of the local branch of the Russo-Asiatic silver dessert dishes; Mr. and bracelet; Compradore Staff, vertisement on page 4 in regard A PPLICATION has been made to the Branch of the Russo-Asiatic silver dessert dishes; Mr. and bracelet; Compradore Staff, vertisement on page 4 in regard A to the Directors of this Bank: and from His Excellency Lew Yuk-lip, former Chinese Minister to London.

List of Presents. follows:—From the bride's par- Mr and Mrs Geo. P. Lammert, napkin rings, Mr and Mrs A. spond to the appeal for suitable thereof upon the statement that ents to the bride, pearl necklace teapoy; Dr. and Mrs A. Lello, E. Hall, pair silver vases, Mr Ho articles. with diamond pendants and pair Japanese vases; "Mr L. N. Chung Chow, silver umbrella clasp, pair diamond ear-rings and Leefe, eilver card tray; Mr and handle; Mr and Mrs Ho Wing, diadrops, diamond bracelet, pearl Mrs A. O. Lang, pair silver des mond ear-rings; Mesars Hckwong, bracelet, and emerald, ruby, sert dishes; Mr and Mrs H. A. Ho Iu, Ho Lenng, and Ho Obenk, sapphire, and gold dismond Lammert, pair silver jugs and pair gold bracelets; Mr Ho Ki, ringer from the bridegroom's spoons; Major and Mrs Macdonald, silver inlaid out glass bottle; Com. parents to the bride, pearl ivory ourio; Mr and Mrs F. pradore Staff Hongkong and necklace, dismond and pearl Maitland, eilver photo frame; Shanghai Bank, clock and jade brooch, pair jade brace- Mr G. O. Moxon, silver salt cellar silver photo frame; Mesara lets. and dismond bracelet; and mustard and pepper pots; Dr. Kate, Winnie and Mary H. E. the Governor, set silver fish and Mrs Marriot, set silver coffes Woo, silver vase; Mr R. knives and forks; His Honour Sir spoons; Miss Maolean, silver nut Kotewall, silver of fire set; Mr and William and Lady Rees Davies, orschers; Miss Macker zie, silver Mrs Ko Po Shum, piece silk; Mr weich in leather case; Dr. and button hook; the Mother Superior Kang Yau Wei, porcellin vase Mrs G. E. Aubrey, set silver St. Prul's Institution, embroidered and piere satin; Mr and Mrs descent kniver; Mr and Mrs J. coshion; the Mother Superior Leung Kem Lav, pair curtains; 6in. in excellent condition price Amold, pair silver bowls; Krand Italian Convent, embroidered Mr. and Mrs Lo Chemg Yip, \$150 or near offer. Box 1375,c/o Mrs A. V. Apose, allver totter gown; Mrand Mrs K. S. Morrison gold bracelet; Mr Li Hang "Hongkong Telegraph." dish and knife; Mr and Mrs J. H. set silver forks; Mr and Ma-Shaung and Mr L. Hang silver and glace powder box; cloth, Mr R. E. Mattingly, pair Mr Lai Fong, silk handkerchiefs; standard size. Price \$35. a required to Box No. 1373 clo

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Chinese friends was held. stands; Mr and Mrs H. B. Miss A. Shin, pair ivoly photo The bride was attired in B L. Dowbiggin, set inketande; framee; Consul and Mrs E. white charmense gown, white Mr and Mrs S. H. Dedwell, pair M. R. de Souss, silver mounted Georgette crepe and lovely lace porcelain vases; Misses Delminda tray; Mr and Mrs N. forming the front of the dress and and Anisis, set silver tes spoons; Stabb, travelling clock; train. The well was of white silk Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Earle, liquent Hon: Mr and Mrs E. Shellim, net, arranged in the French style set; Sir Charles Eliot, volume of silver tray; Mr and Mrs E. J. and adorned with orange blos- rare Japanese sugravings; Mr Surman, oil painting; Mr Percy rom. The bride's bouquet was and Mrs W. Elson, silver sweet Smith, silver fern pot; Mr and of white roses and orange blos- dish; Mr and Mrs A. C. Franklin, Mrs J. W. Taylor, English eilver som. The bridesmaids, Miss pair brass water juge; Dr. sugar and cream; Mr and Mrs J. Jean and Miss Grace Ho Tung, and Mrs Charles Forsyth, H. Taggart, silver bowl; Mr and sisters of the bride, together with silver trinket box; Miss A. Fair- Mrs. W. J. Tucher, crochet the maid of honour, Miss all, embroidered handkerchief; d'oyles and tespo: holder; Mr T. Irene Ho Tung, were freeks of Miss May Fincher, Miss Albertina Tester, pair silver vases pleated Georgette crepe of Prats, Miss Lolita de Souss, Miss Mr & Mrs E. D. C. Wolfe, silver a peach shade, with ivory filet Maris Kacher. Miss Lusie Tso, knife and fork; Mr. J. R. Wood, Mr. lace trimming and hats to match. Miss Maggie Brockett, Miss Enid pair silver dishes; Miss Wood-They carried baskets of sweet Cornell, Miss Esmes Cornell and cock and Mr. G. A. Woodcock, pess. The youngest sister of the Miss Wictoria Manning, silver silver vases; Professor & Mrs. bride Clittle Miss Florence Ho flower stand; Mrand Mrs A.G.M. Arthur Warren, silver pepper Tung, wore a beautiful French Fletcher, pair silver repper boxes; Mr & Mrs J. H. Wallace, linen dress with rich trimming boxes; Madame M. Flint, cut-glass bottle; Mr.J.D. Wright, Mr weng was sold brooch; Mr. Mrs. Was Hin silver of real Vallenciennes Isce, The satin purse; Mr C. S. tortoise shell fan; Mr & Mrs bride's mother wore a Parne Gubbay, pair dessert dishes; Albert Weill, set cut glass satin dress with ailver trimming Dr. G. H. Thomas and Miss Nors cups with silver lids; Gourdin, set silver salt cellars; Mr J. O. Anderson and Brothers, After the reception at "Nettle- Mr and Mrs H. J. Gedge, cut-glass travelling clock; Mesen Hugh, wood," a family photograph was ailver mounted claret jug; Miss Estnest and Charles Anderson, Mr and Mrs Tse Yan Wing, Mr wardrobes with glass door, taken following which the party taken following which the party L. Gittens, pair cut-glass vases, gold bracelet; Members of and Mrs Chos Po In, Mr and Mrs Marble top bureaux with bevelled sejourned to "Idlewild", Seymour Mrs. E. Golding, embroidered Ohinese General Chimber of Ho Sai Kit, Mr and Mrs Ho Sai mirror, Camphor-wood dressing Road, the regidence of Sir Robert table cloth; Miss M. E. Goggio, Commerce, silver toilet box and and Lady Ho Tong, where a large toilet set; Hon. Mr and Mrs. E. silver bowl; Mr Chan Pak Fi, reception was held to which most R. Hallifax, set silver sweet dis silver photo frame; Mr Chan of the principal people in the hes; Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Haraton, Wai Nam and Son, piece satin; Colony had been invited, includ- silver coffee set; Mr and Mrs. Mr Chuk Chi Cheung and Broing His Excellency the Governor. 8. Hamer, set silver tes spoons; ther, pair embroidered pillows There was a very large attendance Mr and Mrs W. J. Hinton, cut- and pair ivory faus; and complimentary speeches were glass inketand; Mr and Mr H. Chan Lai Ting, set made, the tosst of the "Bride Humphreys, silver bowl; Miss celain wares; Madame Chan, and Bridegroom" being given by L. E. Heange, silver tea strainer; gold bracelet with watch His Excellency. The many Mr and Mrs Edward Howard, Mr Chan Kai Ming, eight gold silver butter dish and knife; Mr coins; Mr Ohiu Chik Kai, four "The honeymoon is being spent and Mrs H. Hancock, pair silver pictures; Mr Chaung Wei Nam, vases; Mr F. M. H. Holman, gold ring with precious stones; away dress being a costome of silver vase; Mr and Mrs S. E. Mrs Chos, set silver bowls; Ismail, silver pin cushion; Mr Messrs Chin Lung Tsi, Among the many congratula- S. A. Joseph and Mr J. E. Joseph, silver vases; Mr Chan Ping Iu, tions received was one from silver inlaid blackwood tea tray; silver photo frame; Mr and Mrs Liang Shib-yi, the late Minister Dr. and Mrs Jordan, eilver sugar Choa Po Min, silver vase; Members

Liest J. A. Barn, silver purse; Kow Fong and Miss L Price, Mr W. S. O. Brown, silver castor pair silver salt cellars; Mr I. P. stand; Mr and Mrs J. P. Brags, Madar, pair silver tooth pick silver inkstand; Mr and Mrs. S. holdere; Miss Macker nie, pair Bisney, silver purse and gold silver napkin rings; Dr. and Mrs coin; Mr and Mrs A. H. Barlow, T. Majims, pair porcellain vases; silver trinket box; Mr and Mrs Hr and Mrs J. H. N. Mody, stove C. W. Beswick, silver travelling and tespot; Mrs W. J. Noodt, clock; Meser: D. J. M. Bernard, velvet cushion; Mr and Mrs G. R. H. Austin, A B. Stewart, A. Piercy, table cloth; Mr J. W. Essta n and S. E. Grimstone, Pestonjee, pair silver took pick silver butter dish and knife; holders; Mr P. O. Potts, silver

Mr and Mrs H. O. Best, set coffee and Mrs E, M. Baymond, spoons; Mr and Mrs B. Basto. pair set ailver castor stand; Mr. Kate

basket; Mr and Mrs F. O. Confucine Society, set silver vasce; Jenkin, silver photo frame; Members Chinese Club, pair silver Sir Ellis Kadocrie, silver box; vases and silver flower sland; Mr. Miss Katie Archee, silver trinket Chue Nok Chi, mother-of-pearl Mr and Mrs A. R. Lowe, pair Tong, gold, pearl and dismond Mrs H. W. Locker, silver card Messrs Jardine Matheson & (... to the

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Shipmaster's Great Honour.

In connection with an engage. ment with the ensmy, which resulted in his being granted the Distinguished forvice Oross, a well-known captain member of the Imperial Merchant Service Guild writes to inform the secretary that he has been done the great honour by the Committee of Lloyd's of a par being gives to him to the Lloyd's Silver Medal which he obtained in February, 1902. The Committee of Lloyd's have requested the captain to send his medal along to them in order that they can go into the matter of designing a bar for it; this being the firsttimethat Lloyd's Committee have evergiven a bar to their medal. The captain naturally considers this a great honour, and is very proud of it. In connection with the same incident he was awarded £200 for himself and crew by the Admiral y, as well as being granted the D.S.C., to which sum the owners have added £3.0. If is interesting to note that since the action happened the captain obtained a commission; in the Royal Naval Reserve, and is now a Lieutenant R.N.R. in one of the Royal Fleet Auxiliaries.

Manila's Enemy Merchant

An official statement issued at

the conclusion of the cabinet meeting yesterday (says the "Manila Daily Bulletin" of March 27 is as follows:-The Philippine cabinet at its session this afternoon took up the question of the charter of six of the ex-German merchant vessels to a private corporation in the city of Manils for operation in Philippine waters, in the Salgon rice trade, and the transportation of sugar to China and Japan. Several bids were opened and the one accepted was that submitted by Madrigal and company, which was by far the most favourable from the standpoint of the Government. The charter of these vessels will be made underthe foll wing conditions: That the vessels be retained in Philippine trade, Saigon rice trade, or in the transportation of sugar to China and Japan. That the charterer provide other tonnage for the transportation of 100,000 tons of coal from from China or Japan to the Philippine Islands for the Philippine Government and the Marila Railroad Company. The charter of these vessels is particularly advantageous to the Philippine Government. In addition to the financial consideration, it offers the following advantages:

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the Manila Railroad Company a

supply of coalfor the remainder

of the year, which would be extremely doubtful if the Government continued to operate the smaller boats in the transportstion of coal from China and Japan, as such vessels are not of a size suitable for that service. 2. Insures placing some of these vessels in Saizon rice trade and the others in interisiand trade. 3 Gives the Government an opportunity to fix the maximum freight rate on rice from Saigon and on sugar from the Philippines to China and Japan. Under the charter, the Government will have the privilege of requisitioning any of these yes: sals at any time such salion may be necessary on account of public necessity on payment to the charterer of exactly the same amount he pays, to the Gevernment for the vessel requisitioned. The cortest between the Government and charterer will be subject to cancellation on 60 days, notice. This latter clause is necessary in view of the fact that the vessels are chartered to the Fhi ippine Government by the United States Shipping Board with a similar provision. The question of the charter of these vessels has been. the subject of discussion in serveral meetings of the cableet during the past 10 rays It was finally concluded this evening by the acceptance of the offer of Madrical and company as above outlined. Aside from the ship at Bangkok the seven ex-German vessels which have been in the Insular Government Service sre the Nipsic (Borneo) of 2,168 gross tons, the Quantice (Lyeemoon) of 1,925 gross tons—this replacing the ill-fated Darvel which went aground and finelly to the bottom in one of the inland sees of Japan last year-the Quinnebeng (Poogton) of 1,631 gross tone, the Iosco (Johanne) of 1.531 gross tons, he Yazon (Marudo) of 1514 gross tons, the Raiter (Carl Diedetichsen) of 1,243 gross tons.

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Shanghai	Sinking B. & S.	11. Apr.
Manila	Yuensang . J. M. Co.	12," Apr.
Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama	Kaga M. N. Y. K.	13, Apr.
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NOTICE,

THE DAIRY FARM COMPANY, LIMITED.

OTICE is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Dairy Farm Company Limited will be held at the registered office of the Company at Lower Albert Road, Victoria, Hongkong, on MON-DAY, the 15th day of April, 1918.

at 12 o'clock NOON :-1. To consider and if thought TAKASIMA, OCKI, MUTABE, KISH fit approve the draft new Articles IDAKE, YOSHINOTARI, HOJO, HAMAwhich will be submitted to the ZUTA SAID. KANADA, SHINNEW: meeting; and, in the event of the approval thereof with or without modification.

2. To consider and if thought fit to pass an Extraordinary. Resolution to the effect:

That the new Articles " already approved by this " meeting and for the purpose " of identification signed by the Chairman thereof "and the same are hereby and the same are hereby vostock, Hankow, Peking, approved and that such Dairen, Taipen, London, New Articles be and they are YORK, BHANGHAL, HONGKONG, hereby adopted "Articles of the Company in " substitution for and to the "exclusion of all the existing Codes: Al, A.B.C. 5th Ed., West-" Articles thereof."

And the subjoined Resolutions will also be proposed as Extraordinary Resolutions. 3. To consider and if thought ING & CO., MANILA-Messrs. fit pass Extraordinary Resolu- MACONDRAY & Co., SINGA-

tions to the effect :conditional LTD, GLASGOW-Messrs. A.R. That the "Agreement submitted to the BROWN, MCFARLANE & CO., LTD. meeting for the amalgama-"tion with this Company of "the Hongkong Ice Company "Limited upon the terms ' (inter alia) of the acquisition

by this Company of the " complete undertaking, busi-" ness, goodwill and property " of the Hongkong Ice Company Limited in return for the issue to that Company of " 52,000 shares of this Company of the nominal value of \$7.50 each credited as fully paid up (being eight shares of "\$7.50 each of this Company for each share of \$25 each of the Hongkong Ice Company Limited) and of the issue by this Company to Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Limited, the General Managers of the Hongkong '(upon their entering into into restrictive covenants "which have been agreed upon and by way of bonus as "compensation for loss of "their office as General " Managers of the Hongkong "Ice Company Limited) of 2,000 shares of this Company in their Bills of Lading duly

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4. "That the name of the "Company be changed to ed packages, will be landed into "The Dairy Farm, Ice and Co's Godown, where it will be "Cold Storage Company examined on Wednesday, 10th

"Limited". Should the Resolutions regarding the adoption of new Articles after the goods have left the and the change of name of the ship's side, or Co's Godown. Company be passed by the required majority onthey will be submitted ofor confirmation as later than 24th. April. 1918, other-Special Resolutions to a Second Extraordinary Meeting which will be subsequently convened. Dated the 27th day of March,

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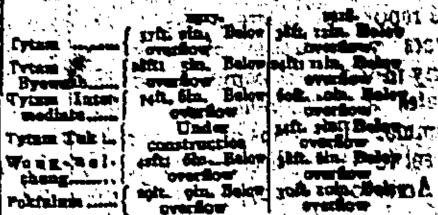
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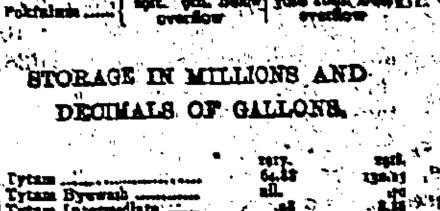
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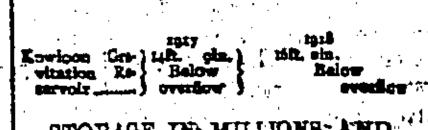
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Public Works Department

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS. 35

The local office of the China Mail sa L : Co. is in receipt of a cable from the Shanghai sgency to the effect that the E.S. CHINA left that port for Hongkong il on Sunday evening, the 51st ult., and is a ac due here on the morning of Wednesday, the 3rd inst.

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auxiliary plants for the making of therefor. anasthetics, ice and splints, and winter resorts for tired, North and not to enter peace wounded, or ill men, are being negotiations. organised with that perfection of

Cross is also working hand-inhand with the Army, and at a recent conference in Paris, one of a series, a plan was studied by which the Red Cross undertakes to have a reserve of well-trained, physically fit nurses always ready American ideas of comfort.

bureau. A monthly bulletin is tion, which was held in the issued giving account of all that Hongkong "Hotel, the newly. the world at large, and no efforts spend their honeymoon. money are being spared to make this branch of the work as perfect and as thorough as such ; work can be, so that what and every week the number ever science can do for suffer- grows. In this work the Ameriing humanity shall be done, cans corporate with the French, Yet another branch is that which and the canteen workers are both Department will be charged with Civil Hospital. this branch is doing excellent. For the French civilians the work for the French. The em- American Red Orgen is doing, facilities, through railway rates,

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moment comes the American Resident Commander at Swatow, Services Department will soldiers should be as well looked a large number of Fukien troops engaged primarily in the exercise after in the field as they are in are continuously arriving in the of statutory and other administrathe training camp, for noth Chin On and Wingting districts tive functions of a permanent ing is wanting in hygienic The offensive upon Chiu Chow, nature affecting trade and transluxuries, and the Red Cross Kwangtung, will probably com port. It will thus include the works in complete accord with mence very soon. Chan King work performed by the present ming has also ordered his armies Marine, Bailway, Harbour Compoint and supplying reserves of to make preparation for a counter- panies, and Bankruptcy Depart-

the experience of Great Britain of Customs and Foreign Affairs at sions will be in charge of a joint sble. and France upon which to base Swatow has arranged with the Permanent Secretary, the man in done for the American soldier setion to guard against the Commerce and Industry ranking than it has been possible to do epidemio in Hongkong reaching as senior. To determine questions confidence in Sir Douglas Haig, for either the British or French Swatow. A sum of \$18,200 has of policy arising in either division heen ordered to be appropriated regular meetings of the President | was by order of the War Cabinet

The Authority has recieved a In turn, the Department of

an alarm at Tes Poy, in the and industrial conditions. vicinity of Cauton.

A "Taikoo" Wedding. wedding which was

to be called upon by the Army particular interest to "Taikoo" in an emergency. Furthermore, people took place this morning at home is St. Joseph's Church, Garden be established, so that Boad, when Mr. George Grott, every tired nurse, like every tired draftsman, Taikoo Dock, and soldier, may have a place to go Miss Dorothy Hardwick, second to for recuperation, and the many daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. American women in France who Hardwick, well-known residents know the things their women of "Taikoo," were joined in holy miss most in Europe, will have a matrimony. The Rev. Father chance of perfecting the installa- Augustine officiated. The bride. tion and bringing it up to beautifully attired, was attended by Miss Maclachan, as bridesmaid, Another auxiliary service of and by two tiny little girls, while the Red Cross which is doing the bridegroom's "best man" was good work is the medical research Mr. A. Stalker. After the recepis being done for the benefit of married couple left for Masso to

ergency medical stores is also in- and is contemplating the doing shipping conferences, as well as teresting. It is piling up masses of, great things. The first help electricity, gas, and water power, of dressings, hospital fittings, and is given to old men, women, and clothes, so that within a few children who have been repatriatbours, in an emergency, the Am- ed or have remained in the erican Army can be supplied with liberated dayastated districts, and the Permanent Secretary on Bank of the 14th utimo, the rouble anything and everything wound- and for mutilated men who questions involving economic exchange continues to improve, erican Red Oross is no less gen- 5,000,000 france has been made erous. It supplies the military by the American Red Oross to the departments. This section will less than 300 roubles compared hospitals of France with three- French Government, -1,000,600 fourths of all they need. Even france being put into the hands attached to the commerce and in. the advance is due to increased Snanghai. before America came into the war of General Petain, and the rest dustry department, and represent speculation in rouble notes as the it did much, and private funds being distributed through local ative of the commercial and result of the expectation that Japan desired through local ative of the commercial and result of the expectation that Japan much also, but since America Government agencies. The strugmanufacturing interests, is to will dispatch her troops to Siberis. Japan's Gold Specie. all its efforts in the Red Cross, being taken up whole-heartedly and the help is twice as effective. by Americans, for, as statistics of industries are to be set up to will buy up rouble notes with latest returns published by the that remain to him, and he is They were denounced a general. five hospitals are run entirely prove, it is one of the gravest advise the board on the technical which to pay for the purchases Finance Department, the total unfeignedly glad whenever the tion ago, as not merely immoral. for the French by Am- of problems. New villages are needs. exicans, surgical dressings are to be built, new hospitals are to supplied in vast quantities, be fitted up, hygiene is to be diet kitchens are being installed preached all over the country, notes in the possession of Japan. abroad. Compared with the notes in the possession of Japan. abroad. Compared with the notes in the possession of Japan. abroad. Compared with the notes in the possession of Japan. Abroad. Compared with the notes in the possession of Japan. country, said since July 140 children and women are to be Sir Bonald Munro-Ferguson, Government, as has been done in last, the portion held at home artificial limbs have been given properly fed and cared for and the Governor-General of Austin Treasury shows a decrease of Y1,000,000, out to French soldiers. The Red the new age is to be a healthy tralis, has presented publicly a Bills, These rumous are believed but an increase of Y9,000,000 is

NATIONAL WAR BONDS. NEW BOARD OF TRADE.

Thinking Department and its Dutles

The promised scheme of reor-Paper. In order that the Board this House." operation at once.

be organised in Services Administration. first will be mainly concerned with vigilance, suggestion, and to listen to one. information, and with the duty According to information re- ustional commercial and in- if it was not necessary that a ceived from Chan King-ming, dustrial policy. The Public

sterilising plants, barracks, rest yiu, Tuchan of Yunnan, request- sub-divided, into a number of replied. Personally I should stations on the front, and re- ing the South-Western leaders to sections, each in charge of an deprecate in the strongest way the cuperative stations in summer continue fighting against the officer of Assistant Secretary rank. idea that it is necessary for the The Superintendent of Police heads of Department are to make these officers." detail for which the Americans in Canton has ordered the various frequent visits to he obisicentres are noted; so that wherever their Police Sections to recover the of commerce and industry at home Neill asked Mr. Bonar Law rifles which were stolen from the and sbroad to widen their know- whether he would give an early ties and even laxuries to mitigate police by a number of bandits on ledge and experience and to give opportunity for the discussion of the 29th ult, when a number of them a personal acquaintance a motion expressing

ing subjects:

Eresties. Overseas Trade.

Industries and manufactures. Industrial property: Industrial power and transport. Statistics.

Of these two, in addition to a General Economic Department which is also to be set up are new departments. They will deal with industries and manufactures and industrial power and transport. The first will be concerned with home industries, with special reference to their development and stability, production, and the economic strength of the tile accountant of Amoy, to Miss country generally, with questions | Charlotte Gittins of 19, Caine of policy connected with mono. Boad, Hongkong. polies and trade combinations, alien penetration into British in- cantile [assistant, of 6, Aimsi during its waking hours is never also deal with matters relating to Villag, Kowloon. reconstruction of trades and industries.

questions relating to shipping,

conservation of fnel, petroleum etc. The General Economic Departhave no executive functions.

alred important in number, world must affend it. Time. hirty-three Military Medals.

ANTI-HAIG-PRESS CAMPAIGN:

(Continued from Page 1.) The suggestion. Teplied Mr.

ganisation of the Board of Trade Bonar Law, "is more easily made to meet growing demands of com- than carried out. It would be no merce and industry after the war essier to deal with a discussion in when off duty of a pickpooket in was issued recently as a White the Press than to deal with one in Des Veour Road entral. Th's

responsibilities as soon as the war member of the Government was and the C. S. P. respectively.) ends the scheme is to be put into behind the stracks. "So far as I sm aware, no," replied Mr. Bonsz The work of the Board is now Law emphatically. Mr. Lambert trahand goods is now on view two saked why no member of the War Headquarters office. main divisions, vis., the Depart- Cabinet was present to defend Sir ment of Commerce and Industry Donglas Heig on the previous and the Department of Police night. Mr. Law replied that as The he felt that a discussion of this kind was undesirable, he did not with the development of trade, see why he should be called upon obtain same by personally apply-

Mr. Pringle demanded to know public statement of the view of so that the public might be reassured, particularly in view of the Press campaign which was commonly supposed to be stimulated from 10, Downing street.

Mr. Law retorted that he had already stated the view of the view of the War Cabinet, was that a discussion was undesir-"That is all I can say now," he added.

Mr. Kennedy Jones asked what seeing that in January last he Dispensaries, diet kitchens, by the Canton Government and the Permanent and Parlia- made subordinate to General mentary Secretaries are to be held. Nivelle.

laundries, dental ambulances, telegram from General Tong Kai- Commerce and Industry is to be of the statement," Mr. Law An important feature of the Government to give continual reorganisation scheme is that the | testimonials as to the character of

The nursing service of the Red police were sent out to answer with mannfacturers, merchants, confidence of the House in the competence of the General Staff The various sections of the and dir Douglas Haig, and disap-Department of Commerce and proving of the attacks made on Industry will deal with the follow- these officers in Parliament and in the Press. Mr. Bonar Law's Government discussion of the incident was not

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES.

desirable.

Among the forthcoming marriages which are sunounced are the following:--

Mr. Frank H. Fisher, mercan-

Mr. Frank G. Herridge, mer-

The Rev. W. T. Featherstone, of St. Paul's College, to Miss Mabel Benson, of the Government

The Rouble.

According to a Harbin dispatch policy especially those beyond and is now 560 mables per Y100 the sphere of the other special -that is, an improvement by no with the unfavourable rate quoted year from the Dr. Williams Medi- of the troops than one of the tongue and sentiment prevail. meet frequently, and trade com. In Harbin there is a rumour Japan's gold specie continues limitations, but it is none the less canton of Ticino. But there was of her troops in Siberia. It is smounted to Y1,084,000 on the opportunities are available. also rumoured that the Japanese | 15th metant, Y450,000,000 being | authorities may pay for rouble held at home and Y608,000,000 Cross canteens for the French on one. The vision is beautiful one, number of medals and decors to be responsible for the recent shows in the portion held abroad, fure and Commerce has granted of British Columbia. She is the the front and behind the lines are and good wishes from all the tions, including six D.C.M.'s and advance in the value of rouble or an increase of Y8,000,000 in notes, Japan Chronicia.

POLICE RESERVE ORDERS

Orders visued to-day by Mr. F. O. Jenkin, CB E . etato :--Commendation.

P. C. 204 Lam Kwai Yien is commended by the C. S. P. aleriness in effecting the arrest officer has been twi to previously Mr. Geo. Faber inquired if any commended by the Puisne Judge

Search Supervisors. A complete collection of con-

The fifty two members of No Platoon whose names were submitted on Much 11th as requiring boots for police duly may ing to Fook Sing, the contractor. . Queen's Road East.

Members of other units will not visit the Contractor until ordered the War Cabinet should be made, once send their names to their to do so. They are required to respective Equipment Officers, if not already done. Boots will not be suplied to

men failing to so send in their names before the 15th instant. Ambulance Platoon.

The weekly Lectures at the War Cabinet, and part of that Tung Wah Hospital are discontinued until further orders.

TIME FOR STRONG NERVES.

of debility that does not rob the mere tastes, they sell to Tommy nerves of nourishment. The re- the tinned Oxford sameages and bottom edge of the sleave. The medy, therefore, for nervous the fragrant Yarmouth bloster red chevron will be worn below presidown is a tonic that will of his native land. build up the general health. The prices of these things in worn on great coats." In view of that they need.

Commercial relations and reply was to the effect that in the ideal tonic for this condition, Y.M.O.A. and Expeditionary Force important questions, how long because they are non-sicoholic, Canteens, which offer everything they took over the job, and the and neurasthenic patients should that the soldier's heart desires aggregate amount of their salaries? avoidalcohol and other stimulants. at rates even lower than those These pills give strength and which obtain in Great Britain. steady the nerves because they Despite these stractive rates, build up the blood, which can local commerce is not seriously then do its work of invigorating affected -except when unressonthe system.

to-day; you can readily obtain and Belgians are too sensible as an locan city, was not a place them from any dealer, or direct, men of business to resort to tactics at all but a man. Kabulous one bottle for \$1.50, 6 for \$8/. so obviously impolitic. from the Dr. Williams' Medicine When a small town is near the buccaneering days of the 16th

HEALTHY BABIES SLEEP WELL AT NIGHT

A well child sleeps well and dustries, and the promotion of Villas, Kowloon, to Miss Eviline cross but always happy and new trades. The section will M. Packham, of 4, Kimberley langhing. It is only the sickly child that is cross and poevish. Mothers, if your children do not sieep well, if they are cross and cry a great deal, give them Baby a civilisation; and shops, furniture, interest in the land of our Ally. Own is blets, the Canadian child- and women are wonderful things There has never been unanimity as rens remedy, and they will soon when one has not set eyes upon to the claims in respect of Italia be well and happy again. Con- them for months. The very Irredents; there have been, on cerning the Tablets Mrs. Chas. visit to the town is an expedition the contsary, very serious Diotte, North Temescaming, of enjoyment, and the bill is not differences. Long before the war Quebec, writes: "My baby was much to cavil at. greatly troubled with constips. To-day, when most luxuries and One sought the redemption of tion and oried night and day. I some necessaries are under the areas incontestably Italian and began giving her Baby's Own ban of restrictions at home, the necessary for the saleguard. healthy and sleeps well as night." in the war-zone is the more part hoped to bring under The Tablets are sold by medicine striking. Such an atmosphere the Italian flag all those parties dealers, or by mail at 50 cents a is vastly healthier for the morals of Europe which the Italian cine Co., 98 Sechuen Boad, restraint, restriction and minor This party would, theoretically,

the total .- Japan Chronista.

A WAR PICTURE.

The Soldiers' Shopping.

Ever since those early days of the war when the British Army by the Germana there has been fortune of £50,000. He has now kinds of comforts for the British short while ago he appounded his

there was scarcely a hamlet in the ship from Marsden in 1865. zone of the armies that was not supplying Tommy with luxuries and thereby benefiting itself.

able prices are demanded, and

more refreshing after a round of the gilded man. duty in the trenches than a shopping expedition to a real town

Japanese Export Licences for Rice,

About 60 merchants in Kobe recently applied to the authorities export of tion to Valpernieo, Uhila of this body

TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY.

Essy come, essy, go, seems see be the way with the the street of advanced through some of money earned by most becare. country that had already been Tommy Burns, for examine swept bare of all minor supplies retired not long ago with a enfailing supply, not only of lost practically the whole of it in rations, but of tobacco and all unfortunate speculations and intention of returning to the ring. Excellent as is the routine issue Jem Mace, the unbeaten heavy. of food, clothing, to bacco and weight champion of the world. necessaries of all kinds, the earred some \$40,000 boxing with ping on his own account every and, professional engagements. now and then. It keeps him in Yet he died in abject poverty touch with home life, and he is few years ago. Mace's old able to purchase small luxuries opponent. Bob Travers, is still which mitigate the rigours of slive, but, to put it mildly, he is trench life. The remaining far from well to do, although he civilian inhabitante of the battle won big oums by his many fights. area soon found that even the Jack. Johnson, made about meanest cottage could easily be \$69,000 altogather out of his converted into a shop. The peasant great match with Jim Jeffries at has naturally a keen eye for a Reno, Nevade, yet to day he is a bargain, and he is naturally not comparatively poor man. Patey sverse to making a little money Cummings, a contemporary of with which to help restore his Mace and Seyers, was buried in a ruised home. So that before the pauper's grave; as was also Work war had been going on for a year, maid, who wrested the champion-

The Army Order on the wearing of chevrone consists of an a fairly Tommy is a good customer and closely-printed four page leafet. too essy-going to drive a hard One of its 15 paragraphs sets bargain; he is also something of forth that "the chevrons will be a philosopher, and knowing that of worsted embroiders, I inch in his tenure of life is not a security width, the arms 11 inch long. upon which any Life Assurance They will be worn inverted on Office would quote a policy, he the right forearra; in the case of epends freely, thinking rather of officers, the spex of the lowest Many people are worrying the present than the future. His chevran will be I inch above the seriously over the high cost of wants are easily satisfied; the weak upper point of the flap on the living, and to all, war time, with beer of the country and its strong coff; with Highland jackets, the its excitements and hysteris, is a and arcmetic coffee are points of the lowest chevron will trial to the strongest nervee. To the chief demands which he makes be midway between the seams: those whose nervous systems are upon the local estaminets. The of the sleeves and 2 inches: run down by overwork or worry, small shops sell him boot-laces, above the upper row of lace: to those who are on the verge of writing paper, braces, gandy silk and with jackets with plain ouffs. neurasthenia, it is a time of and woolwork souvenir postcards, immediately above the point of danger.

chocolate, fruit, and cigarettee, the cuff. In the case of warrant There is no tonic for the nerves The larger establishments retail officers, non-commissioned officers that is not a tonic for everyother greceries, and having amended and men, the apex of lowest part of the body. There is no form their stocks to suit their custo chevron will be midway between the seams and 4 inches above the the blue one. They will not be revisalise the blood, and enable it the actual fighting zone are not the man-power problem, it would to carry to the nerves the elements unnaturally somewhat high, but be of interest to know how many they are checked from becoming high officials were employed in Dr. Williams pink pills are an exorbitant by the opposition of elucidating all these highly

Whatever else the magnificent rains discovered in an Amazonian forest may be, they are not the remains of El Dorado, for that Begin Dr. Williams' pink pills that seldom occurs, as the French name, so often applied by us to stories of untold riches fired in Co., 96 Seechmen Road, Shanghai. enough to the lines to be within century the imagination of many reach of the troops, business Spaniard and Englishman. booms amazingly. Every kind of including Releigh, and sent them shop that caters for masculine on fatile and often disastrone needs attracte a wonderful custom; expeditions into South America while even those who serve only in search of the golden city, the local feminine requirements where, it was said, the ruler was profit from the general prosperity, emesred in oil and rolled in gold.

After all, there are few things dust, and hence called El Dorado.

The British Labour party's behind the lines. It brings one reference to so-called Imperialistic into touch once more with sime in Italy will be read with there were two distinct ideals. Tablete and now the to far and freedomofopportunity to purchase ing of frontiers. The extreme deprivations, and it does much to gladly have taken over, not only relieve the strain imposed by the places as to which there is years of modern warfare, general agreement, but Nice, Tommy's shopping may have its Malta, Corsica, and the Swine and impossible, bus simed indirectly at the downfall of the monarchy.

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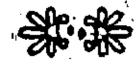
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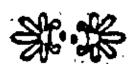


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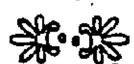
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COMMERCIAL NEWS.

Kiao-Chan Under the Japanese. Washington. Dec. 17.—A special report issued by Bareau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce deals with the second ear of the Japanese military administration of the territory Kisc-chau. According to the Treport the total trade of Teleg-tau Frose from \$13,000,000 \$2,600 £7.800.000) in 1916: but since gold fell in value more than 35 per cent. in 1916 as compared with the previous year, the actual trade increase was about fourfold. During the same period native and foreign imports rose from \$7,500,000 (&1,500,000) to \$20,-000,000 (£4,000,000); while the exports ross from \$5,500,0001 £3.800.000). Between July 1 building company erested entire new section of the city. A built, and shipping and railway been issued, forbidding perhas a future before it of great collate as much information as is 000,000, which compares with The Vicar General, the Regi Gold Leaf, per oz... 43.40 commercial and activity.

with by the formation of special foregoing report we have confined paid-up capital will be increased been held that the Vicar organizations for the purpose, our recommendations within the from £3,000,000 to £5,752,092 General was not in the nature of which shald be fully represents and the Chemical Society.

tive of the interests concerned, would establish a permanent link between the Ministry and the

industrial available on the work which has \$180,417,249 in the case of the strar, the Proctor for the Dean Bar Silver, per oz.... 45% been done during the present London City and Midland Bank and Obspter of Hereford, and SUBSIDIARY COINS. Future of the Chemical Trade. war, which would no doubt, be at June 30 and £141,053,601 others gathered in the yestry, The committee on the Chemical of great interest and assistance in the case of Lloyd's. The where alone objections may be Trade appointed by the Minister to the chemical trade as a whole deposits of these two banks heard. The Bishop-Elect was of Reconstruction to advise as to In suggesting an organisation on have actually increased since there in his black cassock with the procedure which should be the above lines (the committee then," but on the basis of the the scarlet hood of a Doctor of adopted for dealing with that state) we have not overlooked the June figures, which showed the Divinity. The Vicar General Canton 20 industry have concluded their possible necessity of establishing National Provincial and Union of said he had carefully considered deliberations and issued their ed has committees to advise you London to have deposits amount the objections, and, after the report. The committee were on particular problems. This, to £148,894,972, the combined decision in the Gore case, he was saked to consider matters affect however, is a matter which you institution would rank second in quable to entertain them. His ing the chemical trade which will, no doubt, deal with at the list of big banks so far at duties, he explained, were could be more effectively dealt occasion may require. In the deposits are concerned. The s ministerial kind. It had Surrey, for the espture of Jerusa-

make suggestions in narrow limits defined by the and the reserve fund from a judge holding a court, and was to the constitution terms of reference, which speak £1,800,000 to £2,950,000. The pot entitled to consider objections and functions of any such only of "chemical trade." If, terms of the exchange of of this character. The decision of organisation. The following is however, for that expression were shares , are very attractive the King's Court was in con a summary of the committee a substituted "the national chemic to the Union shareholders. firmation of that which he gare recommendations:-1. That, in al industry," a much broader The present market value of 10 at the time of the confirmation of dealing with the problems of the purview would be involved, and Union shares is £237 10., and Bishop Gore. Any steps how taken chemical trade, action should be specific reference would be neces that of nine National Provincial ministerially had no effect what closest collaboration with representation than those specifically Udion shareholder will, by the or in any other way. sentatives of the trade, 2. That the four ded for "trade" purposes, exchange, increase the market Dr. Henson was then formally consecration of Dr. Henson. "I Association of British Chemical among which may be moutioned value of his existing holding by presented as the Bishop Elect Manufacturers should be con- the Society of Chemical Industry, 24.12s. a share, while his divid and aftertaking the oath of allegic declars, he writes, what Dr. and aftertaking the declaration Henson believes what I thought chemical trade as a whole, with Committee of the Privy Courcil proximately 3a. Bl. per share on against slimony he gave the bless certain branches expected. 3 for Scientific and Industrial the basis of recent distributions, ng, and the ceremony ended I thought he did not affirm That a standing committee should Research, the Imperial Institute, in addition the profiled liability without further incident.

A Great Bank Fusion.

The fusion announced of two trade. 4. That a departmental of the great joint stock banks of organisation should be set up in the kingdom, the National Prothe Ministry of Reconstruction vincial and the Union of London to deal with-chemical questions and Smiths, is the most import-Whatever may be the functions ant event of the kind in the of the Ministry of Reconstruction, history of banking in this country, it will certainly be necessary, says the Times. The terms show the Committee's opinion, that in effect the scheme is an to establish a section of that absorption of the Union of London Department which will be in a by the National Provincial, which, Henson, Bishop-Designate of Horsposition to deal with matters of course, is the larger of the ford, were overruled recently in Demand, India which may arise in connection two. Shareholders of the Union the vestry of Bow Church by Lord T/T San Franciswith the chemical trade. They of London will receive nine Parmoor, the Vicar-General. They co & New York Ministry of Reconstruction of a National Provincial for every 10 Riley, of Putley Court Hereford, T/T Marks.................. Nom. scientific man of good standing, \$100 shares, £15 10s. paid, held and the Rev. Ernest Hermitage T/T Francs....... 4.22 who would command the respect by them. The fusion, which is Day, on the ground that "Dr. Demand, Paris 4.221/2 and confidence of the trade, to subject to the confirmation of the Hensley Henson treats the Virgin gether with the necessary staff shareholders, will take effect as Birth of Our Lord and Our Lord's 4 m/s. L/C........... 3/236 The following would represent from January Lunder the title of Resurrection as open questions, 4 m/s. D/P............. 3/2/2 some of the duties of this the National Provincial and notwithstanding that these docsection:—1. To ascertain, with Union Bank of England. The trines of the Church of England 30 d/s. Sydney &} the assistance of the standing business of both banks will be are imposed by the Creeds." committee the chief problem continued as at present. The Attached to the protests were 30 d/s. San Franc-} and September 7 a Japanese which are likely to arise in the directors of the Union of London extracts from Dr. Henson's writprocess of reconstruction after the will join the board of the National inge. The publication "Sincerity 4 m/s. France 4.37 war, and the best means of deal Provincial and Union Bank, and Scheeription" was quoted, 6 m/s. Francs 4.42 great deal of street work has also ing with them. 2. To survey the existing managements and with others, to show that the Demand, Germany. generally the chemical trade, both staffs of both banks will be Bishop Elect has declared that Demand, New York. Nom. at home and abroad, and retained. The effect of the "there is nothing to suggest any T/T Bombay facilities are being vigorously in- in consultation with the absorption will be to restore thing abnormal in Christ's birth Demand, Bombsy... Nom. troduced. An order which has standing committee to sford the National Provincial very and much to suggest the op T/T Calcutta advice for the broadening and nearly to its old position, which posite." Again, in "The Value Demand, Calcutta... Nom. manent agricultural improve improvement of the chemical it occupied for years before the of the Bible he has declared Demand, Manila ... 147/4 ments to the surrounding fields, trade of this country. 3. To policy of big amalgamations be that there is much in the primit On Haiphong 34% servation as factory sites. If ex- tion on and etatistics of the bank in the kingdom. Its deposits which is demonstrably un. On Bangkok 1934 pectations are realized Teing-tau chemical trade. 4. To collect and will amount to about 2170, historical.

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drawn his protest against the consider myself now entitled to be disbelieved, and affirms what I beg respectfully to withdraw be appointed. This committee, the National Physical Laboratory, will be reduced by nearly 50 per Dr. Acre, Rishop of Oxford, in my protest against his cona further letter to the Archbishop secration."

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TEA TRIPS AND FANCY TIES.

Why a Matron Dismissed & V.A.D. Narse.

Two women hospital workers, who, said counsel, had been doing beir best in the service of their "country, went to law recently wer a letter written by one tham concerning the other. Chops instead of mince, alleged

to have been given to a man with a bad jaw. silk collars and fapor ties for others, and tes shop and theatre trips figured in the case. The complaint of Miss Beatrice Bartrum, formerly nurse at the Benflet Hall V.A.D. Hospital, was that Miss

mandant of the hospital :-

Evs Barrum from her duties in offer to go abroad was declined. this hospital for the following ressone:

As nurse, she is utterly incom petent. Not only does she refuse rules. to conform to the rules of the hospital, but encourages the men men's temperatures were high, to do the same.

orders, and has several times of one of the sisters. The men changed the patients' dieta with-[would try to put the thermometers. out cermission, giving special in a cup of hot tes or cocos, so se patients ordinary diet, and theirs to send them up. However, the to favourities of her own, the last men never played tricks with occasion reported being that she witness's thermometer (Lingh, gave a had jaw case full diet ter.)

instead of his special mince. orders about the patients uni nursing, and had been superinforms, she has provided at less tendent of nurses at Gibraltsr.

fancy ties. to London without permission fellow nurses were marched to the and kept them out an hour after Zoological Gardens: (Laughter.) time. She also encouraged and The jury found for the defendallowed two other men to go to ent, the result being received London for the whole day without with applause in court. Judg.

Two of the sisters under whom defendant accordingly. she has been working eay they His lordship said it was a pity would rather do all the work that this litigation had taken themselves than have her in their place. The plaintiff had greatward, her influence being soled. many virtues, no doubt, and did Therefore, until I have instruct good work, but if jure was say tions, I have requested her to fault il was the duty of the stay item the hospital.

Miss Bartrum now brought an sction for alleged libel and slander. The defence was that the words were written and spoken without malice and on a

privileged occasion. Mr. Hame Williams, K. C., M.P. for Miss Bertrum, said that once the metron complained that she had broken seven or eight electric light globes, but she know nothing about it. On October 7 she did commits technical breach of the rules. When the took the four men to the thestre they were a few minutes late in getting back. The men were reprimanded, and she was told by the matron!

that she must go. Miss Bartrum then resigned Bryant, the matron of the hospital, and worked at Devonshire House. made the following charges She applied to go abroad, and, in against her in a letter which she reply to an application for a resent to Dr. Hooper, the com. ference, Miss Bryant said that she was "altogether unsuitable for I have this day suspended Miss hospital work." Miss Bartrum's

Miss Bartrum, in her evidence, admitted that she had taken men out to tes, which was against the

She 'declared that when the they were put down by a point She is flatly disobedient to or two on the card by the order

Miss Bryant said that she had Notwithstanding the strict had 25 years' experience of four men with silk collars and She was in Antwerp at the time of the bombardment. She was Yesterday, October 7, against captured by the Germans when the rules, she took four or six men Antwerp fell, and she and ther

leave. These also were late. ment was entered for the

defendant to set it down.

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The Malle dispatched from London and Liverpool to Horgkorg on 26th Japuary last have been lost at mee through spany action. London Mail consisted of three bags containing ordinary correspondence and 161 Registered articles and Liverpool Mail consisted of one bag cretaining ordinary correspondence bud 2) Registered articles.

The Mel's dispatched from Loudon on the 5th and 13th February last were received Yesterday. The Mail dispatched from London between the 16th January and 5th February has not yet been

POST OFFICE.

The Services to Germany, Austria, Sulgaria and the Ottoman Empire are

mspended. Registered and Parcel Kalls close 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated.

The Parcel Post service to places in Szechwan Province is supended unti further notice.

The London Post Office advises, that all parcels (except those for Prisoners of Warrand all sample packets for Den. S Formosa Channel mark, Holland, Norway, Spain, Sweden-and Switzerland will be stopped by the Military Censors unless posted under a War Office permit.

The importation into the Common-wealth of Australia of tea, other than that grown or produced in British Posses-sions is prohibted, unless the consent in writing of the Commonwealth Minister for Trade and Customs has been first obtained.

The Parcel Post Services to British East Africa and Egypt (except for members of the Expeditionary Forces), and to Abyminia, Bagdad, Erithrea, French Somali Cost, Italian Semaliland, Portu-guese East Africa, Zanziber and Russia have been suspended.

Correspondence addressed to enem subjects in China. Siam, Siberia and Portuguese East Africa, Persia and Morocco cannot be transmitted

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Uninsured parcels for the United Kingdom will in future be forwarde from Hongkong in bags and the Publicare therefore advised to pack such parcel very carefully.

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days, 7.30 a.m., Registration 5 p.m., Let ters 6 p.m.; Sundays, 5 p.m. Macao.-Weekdays, 7.15a.m., L.80 p.m.; Sundays, 9 s.m. Kongmoon.-Week days, 6 p.m. Excep Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at

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OUTWARD MAILS.

TO-MORROW. Straits-5th Apr., 11 a.m. Philippine Islands-5th April, 2 p.m.

SATURDAY, 6th April. Shanghai and North China -6th April.

SUNDAY, 7th Ap-il. Chefoo & Tientain-7th April, 9 a.m. Shanghai and North China,-7th Apr. Swatow, Amoy and Formess via Keelung

-7th April, 9 am. TUESDAY, 9th April. Shanghal, N. China, Javan via Nagasaki Honolulu-9th April. Regis tration 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30

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THURSDAY, 11th April. Swatow, Amoy, Formosavia Takeo and Applier-11th April. 7 a.m.

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WEATHER REPORT.

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Hongkong Rainfall for the 34 hours inding at 10 am. to-day, 0.10 inch. Total since January 1st 1.23 inch against an average of 6.63 inches.

FORECAST FOR THE 14 HOURS ENDING AT YOOF TO-YORROW. District /grecast

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The Signal Lantern" The Switch in the Safe

British Gazette No 438. Annals of the War No. 19.

WIFFLES.

"I Marry my Widow's Sister."

&c. &c.

NOTICES.

HONGKONG GYMKHANA CLUB.

THE FIRST GYMKHANA MEETING OF THE SEA-SON will be held at HAPPY VALLEY on BATURDAY, the 6th commencing at 3.15 P.M.

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY. the 5th & 6th April, 1918, at 2.30 p.m., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Vœux Road.

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